

Wall of Steel, Machine Guns and Uhlans Guard Kaiser as People Cry for His Abdication.

GERMANS IN A DESPERATE PLIGHT.

Foch has Thrashed 140 Divisions, Freed Hundreds of Villages, Captured Thousands of Prisoners; Enemy Armies Must Retreat Through 75-Mile Gap.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

PARIS. Nov. 6.—As the result of the latest battle which is still in progress, the Allies have soundly beaten 140 German divisions, hundreds of villages have been freed and thousands of prisoners have been captured. The enemy's position, which was bad before, now may be said to be desperate.

The problem confronting the German General Staff may be summed up briefly as follows:

The enemy has nine armies strung out in a semicircular line from Ghent to Mousson, on the Meuse, a distance of 160 miles. All that immense force must flow back to Germany through Belgium, the gap between Liege and Mousson measuring only seven miles.

The southern half and center of this gap is the most difficult country. It is wooded, hilly and poorly supplied with roads. If the Namur-Liege region is occupied by the Allies, the Germans must get away and cross the Meuse they will be virtually surrounded.

Ghent and Le Quesnoy are nearer Namur and Liege than Marie and

AMERICANS NOW NEAR TO SEDAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

continues their programme advance Murvaux, north of the Freya line and east of Dun, was reached this afternoon, and operations about the heights to the east of Sedan are well under way.

Operations are progressing about Dun-sur-Meuse, includes Lion-Devant-Dun, Fontaines, Hill 284 and up to the edge of Cote St. Germans.

On the west of the river, the army now occupies the heights of Mouzon. Further west it fought its way along a four-mile front to Fougues Woods, Fouron and Mont de Brune were among the villages captured. Raucourt was reached.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT. Nov. 6, 4:30 p.m. (By the Associated Press.) Another formidable enemy defense line, on which the Germans planned to make a stand, was smashed by the Allies yesterday. Tuesday when they captured the town of Tainne in the bend of the Meuse, south of Mouzon. From Le Tanne the line extends along the Meuse through Stenay.

This line was part of the new defense along the Meuse from Stenay to Sedan. An elaborate system recently had been completed, along the Meuse, wire entanglements, concrete dugouts and miles of concrete emplacements for heavy machine guns.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.) In their retreat west of the Meuse, according to the American command, the Germans are destroying property and cutting down trees along the roadways. American aviators report today that the highway from Stenay to Sedan-Metz there is blocked every few yards by trees across the road. The destruction begins just beyond Stenay and extends northward and north from one to three miles.

As an indication of the plight of the retreating Germans, it is known that on the enemy front west of the Meuse, the Germans only now are in position which has been out of the battle one month and four divisions which have been resting from two to four weeks two of the divisions are east of the Meuse.

The Germans, it is believed, have used all their reserves on the front opposite the Americans, the last enemy division of reserves on this sector has been thrown in in the most desperate effort to stem the American advance.

On the west bank of the Meuse the Germans have been driven north from the Bois de Hespe, two miles north of Stenay.

All along the heights of the Meuse in the region of Nasse and between Milly and Dun the Americans made progress despite heavy machine gun and artillery resistance.

The Germans continue their rear guard actions on the rugged hills and wooded districts east of the Meuse against which the Americans are advancing steadily.

The Germans, the statement adds, have been withdrawn on the front between the Soie and the Oise and the Meuse.

CHINESE GENERAL ON SECRET TOKIO TRIP.

RUMOR SAYS HE GOES TO LEALIZZE LOANS AND CONTRACTS WITH JAPAN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT. Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.) In a wireless message to the French and American command, the Germans reminded the Allies that there were many civilians in the villages north of the Franco-American front and suggested that the artillery be notified to this effect. None of the villages was named, however.

The message was signed by the German field commander.

The best thing I can see on men is STEIN-BLOCH clothes."

The last word in style, quality, fit, workmanship

\$30 to \$70

Other Makes \$20 to \$50
Overcoats \$20 to \$75

Marshall Frank
Established 1886
SPRING ST.
NEAR FIFTH
OUTFITTERS OF
DEPENDABILITY.

WILHELM HIDES FROM SUBJECTS.

HUNS MISTREAT OUR BOYS STILL.

Abuse of American Captives is Protected to Red Cross Officials.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, Nov. 6.—American prisoners in Germany are being badly mistreated in spite of the protests of the American Red Cross. Americans arriving at the prison camp at Limburg, Darmstadt and Kieslau have their clothes stolen and their boots replaced with wooden sabots. The American Red Cross shipped clothing to replace that which was stolen.

A protest was made to Maj.-Gen. Friedrich, Inspector of Prisons, but he replied that the equipment of soldiers in captivity is considered booty.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(British Wireless Service.) The latest information regarding the military situation at Ghent goes to show that the Allies have reached the suburbs, but that the town itself is still holding out.

It is possible that, like Lens, Ghent will hold out for some time until a successful encircling movement has been accomplished.

[HAIG REPORT.]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The British last night continued to press after the Germans beyond the Noyon, the main road from Avesnes to Bapaume.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PASS.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Dr. Patton Returns.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has arrived in New York from France, where he had been engaged in war work since last May. He expects to be home by Thanksgiving.

Volunteers Wanted.

All graduate nurses and all practical nurses who speak Spanish and who are willing to care for invalid patients, are to be recruited at the section of Nurses, American Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets. A government check for \$30 made out to Alma Hightower, No. 1412 Griffith avenue, was lost on the train yesterday between Sixth and Seventh streets. Please, return to home service department, American Red Cross, Tenth and Main streets.

WOUNDED IN ACTION
LEADING BATTALION.

FORMER ASSISTANT ADJUTANT-GENERAL WRITES SISTER FROM FRANCE.

Capt. Arthur W. Bradbury, a Spanish-American War veteran and formerly assistant adjutant-general of California, has been wounded in action in France, according to a letter received yesterday from him by Miss Clara L. Bradbury, his sister, at No. 4226 Buchanan street, this city. Capt. Bradbury is in a base hospital at Bordeaux, recovering from a shrapnel wound which tore away what he calls a "hunk" of the flesh of a leg.

At the time of the injury Capt. Bradbury was leading his battalion of the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry of the "Wild West" division from Camp Lewis.

Capt. Bradbury was a lieutenant on the staff of Gen. George C. Scott, General Gutz in the Philippines, and later became assistant adjutant-general of the State under Gov. Frank Gilroy, and left the first officers' training camp at the Presidio with the rank of captain, becoming made adjutant of his present regiment. His wife lives at Tacoma, Wash.

Capt. Bradbury's letter is illuminating as to the attitude of men in the Army toward peace.

"All of us are ready," he says, "but we don't want any half-way peace. Mr. Hun must be put in such a condition that he cannot start anything again."

BLACKSTONE'S ARRANGE
EUROPEAN SERVICE.

At the soldiers' booth on the sixth floor of Blackstone's there are not only many choice offerings in the way of Christmas gifts for our men over there, but are especially features and facilities for providing them with practical and luxurious presents, to be distributed from a center near by to their canteens, thus insuring early and sure delivery.

While packages to be sent from the United States and Germany limited in size and quantity, those to be forwarded from the Blackstone bureau in Paris or London are without restriction, it is stated.

It is the desire of Blackstone to have your soldier select his own gifts, you may arrange to send him money—having delivered either as a Christmas gift in cash, or may arrange a check, money order, upon which he may draw—the banking arrangements all to be made over there through the Blackstone agency.

If, however, you mean to send the gift, you have only to say so—parcels must be sent by November 15 to insure holiday delivery.

WRITES "CANCELED".

ON DIVORCE PLAINT.

A copy of the divorce complaint served on Mrs. Clara E. Virtue was mailed to the County Clerk yesterday with the word "canceled" written in large letters across the face.

The suit was brought by Charles M. Virtue, and cruelty was alleged.

When a former suit was tried the court denied decree to both.

The divorce complaint was accompanied by quotations from the scriptures. It is evident that the action will not be contested.

HOLD MAN ACCUSED
UNDER SPY ACT.

Frederick Bonsuiman of the harbor, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, was held by United States Commissioner Louis W. Nichols in a Federal grand jury in a bond of \$1000. He was committed to the County Jail.

It is charged that Bonsuiman has been the man who, with the Allies and the Germans, was plotting for peace, and that the arms of the first-named were no match for those of the Kaiser.

HAMMEL RESIGNS.

Former Sheriff is Succeeded by Harry Holabird as Chief of American Protective League.

Ex-Sheriff W. A. Hammel, who for some months has been chief of the local branch of the American Protective League, has resigned his position, and the vacancy has been filled by the selection of Harry Holabird to hold the place until another appointment is made.

The American Protective League has been very active in looking after the interests of Nurses, American Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets. A government check for \$30 made out to Alma Hightower, No. 1412 Griffith avenue, was lost on the train yesterday between Sixth and Seventh streets. Please, return to home service department, American Red Cross, Tenth and Main streets.

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MUCH JOY FOR CHAIRMAN HAYS

Republican Political Leader Praised by All.

Congratulations Pour into the Headquarters.

Victory Greater Than Early Estimate," He Says.

(EXCERPTS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Congratulations literally poured into the headquarters of the Republican National Committee today from practically every State in the Union, Chairman Hays being the general and happy receiver over winning control of the Senate and House at the polls. Chairman Hays began his day's work joyously after receiving the following cabled from his home State: "We beg to report that Indiana will be represented in the next Congress by thirteen Republicans of a possible thirteen. Sorry to inform you that the Republicans are in a minority in Indiana. The popular vote of 50,000, Legislature overwhelmingly Republican. Heartily congratulates you. That you will be embarrassed by the situation in Indiana will never happen again. Indiana will never repeat the error of E. M. Washburn, chairman of the Republicans who would gain the Senators and twenty-six Congressmen will be increased," said Chairman Hays in answer to an inquiry for the record. "The Republicans would say for publication, but it was learned that the nation committed during the day has been receiving news over the wires that made the Indiana victory look larger and better than ever."

FORD BEATEN.

The news from Michigan about the first thing said for the election callers today. Advances today were to the effect that Lieutenant-Commander Newberry had been elected over Henry Ford, and remained in office. The result was that in the Detroit part of the Ford plants shut down, and that in Detroit 200 precincts of the Ford constituency were closed. Proving that the "volunteers" worked all day for the silver king. Inwards where the Ford plants are located and where the Newberry managers hoped to have in the First District, returns indicate that the race was won by Hamilton and Cogswell was second as usual, with Justice Hanby third. The incumbents all were re-elected, Justice

PROPOSITIONS.

All of the big surprises of the returns was the total vote for Justice of the peace by a large margin. This was snowed under by a three to one majority, and district representation was given a hard blow. This was due to the fact that it also provided terms of four years for all elective officers.

FOR SUPERVISOR.

The big surprise of the returns was the total vote for Supervisor. In the First District, returns indicate that the race was won by Hamilton and Cogswell was second as usual, with Justice Hanby third. The incumbents all were re-elected, Justice

FOR JUDGES.

Considerable interest was taken in Proposition No. 12-A, known as the natural gas ordinance. In 510 precincts of a total of 744 the vote was about 10,000 more than the precincts are heard from. Paul J. McConnell is second. All the incumbents are equally re-elected. However, Avery is having a battle with J. Stevens for seventh place. This

(Continued on Second Page.)

The famous "Maytag" dolly type Washer, \$87.50

Washing by electricity is the easiest, quickest and most sanitary—no heat, noise or trouble, and—most important of all—very little expense. The Maytag Electric will do the entire week's wash for an average family in just a few minutes at a cost of about 2 cents for electricity.

Whether you do your own washing or employ a laundress, the Maytag Electric Washer will save money, time and trouble—it will save wear and tear on your clothes—it will bring you that great happiness and satisfaction which comes from perfect washing economically done. Order a Maytag now and forever put an end to washing drudgery in your home.

Special Features

Sold on Time Payments



The Woodill-Hulse Elect. Co.

East Third St.

Distributors

SIBERIANS ASK NOME

TO SEND MERCHANTS

Scrubbing, Scratching, Skin Diseases

That Burn Like Flames of Fire

Scalp skin, to purify the blood and remove the tiny germs of pollution that break through and manifest their presence on the surface of the skin.

People in all parts of the country have written us how they have completely rid of every trace of these disorders by the use of S. S. S., the matchless, purely vegetable, blood purifier. S. S. S. goes direct to the center of the blood supply, and purifies and cleanses it of every vestige of foreign matter, giving a clear and ruddy complexion that indicates perfect health. Write today for free medical advice regarding your case.

Address: Swift Specific Co., 443 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

(Continued on Third Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

LAUNCH NEW JUDGE RACE.

Aspirants for Appellate Courts Created by Amendment's Passage.

(EXCERPTS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Congratulations literally poured into the headquarters of the Republican National Committee today from practically every State in the Union, Chairman Hays being the general and happy receiver over winning control of the Senate and House at the polls. Chairman Hays began his day's work joyously after receiving the following cabled from his home State: "We beg to report that Indiana will be represented in the next Congress by thirteen Republicans of a possible thirteen. Sorry to inform you that the Republicans are in a minority in Indiana. The popular vote of 50,000, Legislature overwhelmingly Republican. Heartily congratulates you. That you will be embarrassed by the situation in Indiana will never happen again. Indiana will never repeat the error of E. M. Washburn, chairman of the Republicans who would gain the Senators and twenty-six Congressmen will be increased," said Chairman Hays in answer to an inquiry for publication, but it was learned that the nation committed during the day has been receiving news over the wires that made the Indiana victory look larger and better than ever.

COGSWELL AND WOODLEY.

Apparent Victors in Supervisor Fight; Other Election Results.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Complete semi-official returns from Thomas P. White landed in ninth precincts out of 1318 and Walton J. Wood, tenth.

FOR JUSTICE.

Justice John W. Summerfield leads the candidates for Justice of the peace by a large margin. He is always a favorite outdoor sport. He always heads his ticket. Justice

Summerfield is second as usual, with Justice Hanby third. The incumbents all were re-elected, Justice

Woodley.

PROPOSITIONS.

All of the freak municipal propositions were voted down by large majorities. The Sunday school tax was snowed under by a three to one majority, and district representation was given a hard blow. This was due to the fact that it also provided terms of four years for all elective officers.

FOR SUPERVISOR.

The big surprise of the returns was the total vote for Supervisor. In the First District, returns indicate that the race was won by Hamilton and Cogswell was second as usual, with Justice Hanby third. The incumbents all were re-elected, Justice

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MUCH JOY FOR CHAIRMAN HAYS

Republican Political Leader Praised by All.

Congratulations Pour into Headquarters.

Victory Greater Than Estimate, He Says.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Congratulations literally poured into the headquarters of the Republican National Committee today from practically every State in the Union. Chairman Hays being the general and happy receiver over winning control of Senate and House at the polls. Chairman Hays began his day's work joyously after receiving the following cabled from his home State:

"We beg to report that Indiana will be represented in the next Congress by thirteen Republicans. A possible thirteen. Sorry. Indiana will be represented by the Republicans. That is to say, Indiana will never represent you. E. W. Mawtham, chairman L. H. Henley, secretary."

"Our thanks of Monday the Republicans would gain six Senators and twenty-six Congressmen will be increased," said Chairman Hays in answer to an inquiry from the Associated Press. "The Indiana delegation, though embarrassed by the result of the voting, Indiana will never represent you. E. W. Mawtham, chairman L. H. Henley, secretary."

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COGSWELL AND WOODLEY.

Apparent Victors in Supervisor Fight; Other Election Results.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Complete semiannual returns from 1218 scattered precincts out of 1218 in the city and county show that Stephens is maintaining the lead he had over Theodore A. in the early count. It is believed that the late reports coming out of the Appellate Court will show a slight change in the early count.

The Appellate Court will be appointed to review the first general election, which is two years off. At that time one of them must run for a four-year term, another for a eight-year term, and another for a full term of twelve years. They will draw straws to see which one will run for the short term.

Tuesday look larger and better.

FORD BEATEN.

The news from Michigan about the first third came in from many callers today. Advances were to the effect that Lieutenant-Commander Newberry had been elected over Henry Ford.

The latest report from Detroit was that in great heat Newberry parts of the plants shut down, and that in the 200 precincts of Detroit Ford had 12,000 and Newberry 10,415.

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Los Angeles Vote Rebukes Freaks on Ballot.

GAS VOTE NEARLY EVEN.

Complete Count Needed to Settle This and Other Propositions.

(Continued from First Page.)

will require the total vote to decide the question also.

The voters decided to install a sewer system at the harbor at a cost of \$125,000.

The State Rominger bill was defeated by a much larger majority than was the bone dry proposition. The result on Amendment No. 22 was decided close to Los Angeles. It was expected this city would give the proposition a much larger majority than it did.

Single tax was voted down by Angeles, a majority of 1 to 1, and the same proportion marked the vote on Hiram Johnson's pet bill, the health insurance fiasco.

A majority was given the proposal providing for an extra appellate court in Los Angeles and one result was been forecast.

COUNTY-CITY RETURNS.

Following are returns from various Southern California cities and counties:

ORANGE COUNTY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA ANA, Nov. 6.—The total vote of 168 precincts give the following:

Governor—Stephens, 9177; Bell, 2977; Roer, 875.

Lieutenant-Governor—Young, 8517; Snyder, 2932; Beals, 554.

Secretary of State—Jordan, 6970; Edwards, 4261.

Controller—Chambers, 7401; Johnson, 2448; Trollope, 612.

Treasurer—Richardson, 7557; Albright, 659; Beard, 2798.

Attorney-General—McKee, 655; Stewart, 3001; Webb, 7105.

State Auditor—King, 655; Wheeler, 7227.

Congress, Eleventh District—Kettner, 6455; Mrs. Irvine, 4875.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—Jordan, 4428; Lorigan, 4801; Wilbur, 7752.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Wood, 8575; Hyatt, 3808.

Bonding bill—Yes, 3144; no, 7685.

Single-tax amendment—Yes, 1415; no, 8464.

Health insurance—Yes, 1752; no, 7674.

Dentistry bill—Yes, 2590; no, 8974.

Bondary prohibition—Yes, 7685; no, 2516.

In the only county contest C. E. Jackson was re-elected Sheriff over Sam Jernigan of Santa Ana by a vote of 7084 to 4459, with only four putting their names in to hear from.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 6.—Twenty-three out of 184 precincts in Riverside county give the following results: Stephens, 6282; Bell, 1772; Young, 5881; Snyder, 1984; Hyatt, 1020; McCormick, 519; Rivers, 897; Johnson, 2448; Trollope, 612.

Democratic candidate for Congress has defeated Mrs. Stelle R. Irvine of this city by a vote of more than two to one. Riverside State Supervisor Hiram Johnson's home town, owing to preparations according to state of his health, gave Wood a majority of about 700, while the county precincts overcame this lead. A tie was made two years ago County Clerk was defeated by G. C. Colton, until recently Deputy Sheriff, by a vote of 4115 to 3525. W. S. Wilson is re-elected Sheriff by a vote of 1527, as against 1878 for City Marshal. State Auditor of County, R. R. Smith of San Jacinto has defeated C. B. Reynolds of Blythe for Supervisor. Smith made a remarkable run in view of the fact that his name was to be written on the ballot. He had been a candidate for only three days.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6.—With but ten isolated precincts to be heard from tonight, the election to state Auditor in Santa Barbara county precincts complete are: Governor, Stephens, 4275; Bell, 1720; Lieutenant-Governor, Young, 2987; Snyder, 1848; Eighth Congress District, Hayes (Rep.), 2872; Hugh A. Hedges (Dem.), 2500; Amendments—No. 1, liquor regulation—Yes 1851; No. 29, prohibition—Yes 1782; No. 2976; No. 20, prohibition—Yes 1782; No. 2030; No. 26, health insurance, yes 544; no 275.

KERN COUNTY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6.—One hundred and sixteen complete precincts out of 189 in Kern county give the following vote for Gov. Governor, Stephens, 4121; Bell, 4422; Amendment No. 4, 2461; No. 22, yes 1621, no 2476; Health insurance, yes 1694; no 2457. Hawson has lead in Kern county of more than 1000 votes over Barbour for Congressman from the Seventh District. The vote, Hawson, 4228; Barbour, 3203. Other figures not available.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 6.—One hundred and fifteen complete precincts out of 189 in the county give the following vote for Gov. Governor, Stephens, 2298; Bell, 3561; Snyder, 2465. Eleventh District, Congress, William Kettner, 4306; Mrs. Stelle R. Irvine, 4115. Amendment No. 1, yes 3452; No. 22, yes 1519; No. 20, 604; No. 22, yes 7125; no 4054.

PASADENA.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Tuesday election here, Gov. Stephens was elected. Stephens, 223; Bell, 445; Snyder, 2465; Carr was elected and Rev. F. D. Mathis elected to Assembly from Franklin and Assembly districts. Both were Republican nominees and unopposed. Judge Ben Strang and Judge McDonald were unopposed for Justice of the peace. The local vote on the amendments for which interest was greatest was: No. 1, so-called Rominger liquor amendment—Yes 2442; no 7285; No. 22, bonded dry probation—Yes 1582; No. 6761; No. 20, health insurance—Yes 1582; no 6446. Amendment No. 1, liquor form and an amendment providing for the Mayor form of government for Pasadena were both defeated.

SOUTH PASADENA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 6.—

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6.—Two hundred and forty-four precincts out of 211 give for Gov. Stephens, 11,916; Bell, 7482. One hundred and seventy-one precincts out of 211 give for amendment No. 22, yes 10564; no, 7617.

OXNARD.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OXNARD, Nov. 6.—The city gave Stephens a majority of 175 votes and Hayes won over Herman in Oxnard by sixty-one votes. Both liquor-regulation amendments lost by a majority of ninety-seven and No. 22 by seventies votes.

SUPREME COURT.

In 1914 precincts Supreme Justice Wilbur leads his two opponents almost two to one while Judge Lenihan is second by a safe margin.

This is a compliment to the element of that section of the city.

Despite strong opposition Easton beat Klemmer for the Assembly in the Sixty-ninth district. All other results were given by the State Superintendent of Schools.

In the legislative scrap Dwight Hart badly beat Mouser in the race with Senator. Senator, however, is a compliment to the element of that section of the city.

Despite strong opposition Easton beat Klemmer for the Assembly in the Sixty-ninth district. All other results were given by the State Superintendent of Schools.

WHITTIER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WHITTIER, Nov. 6.—Whittier gives Gov. Stephens a lead of better than two to one. Bell, 2000; Snyder, 1305. Amendments: No. 1, yes 727; no 1147; No. 19, yes 274; no 1437; No. 22, yes 1217, no 853.

POMONA.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

POMONA, Nov. 6.—Complete returns give for Governor Congressmen for the Ninth District, Assemblyman and Supervisor, First District, and Supervisor.

For Governor, Stephens, 1400; Bell, 2000; Snyder, 1305; McCormick, 1200.

For Assemblyman, Guerin, 1499; Miller, 1252. For Supervisor, Cogswell, 1292; Hamilton, 1230.

The bone-dry amendment was a favorite in Pomona and the bone dry was three times as many as in favor of No. 22. The total vote for amendment No. 22 was: Yes, 1918; no, 651.

VENICE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VENICE, Nov. 6.—Fourteen precincts from the ten precincts of this city:

For Governor, Stephens, 1884; Bell, 210; Roer, 17; Lieutenant-Governor, Young, 875; Beals, 52; Snyder, 221; Secretary of State, Edwards, 116; Chairman, Kettner, 113; Controller, Jordan, 748; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186; No. 1508.

MONROVIA.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—Complete returns from the ten precincts of this city:

For Governor, Stephens, 1884; Bell, 210; Roer, 17; Lieutenant-Governor, Young, 875; Beals, 52; Snyder, 221; Secretary of State, Edwards, 116; Chairman, Kettner, 113; Controller, Jordan, 748; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186; No. 1508.

ALHAMBRA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 6.—Complete returns from the ten precincts of this city:

For Governor, Stephens, 1884; Bell, 210; Roer, 17; Lieutenant-Governor, Young, 875; Beals, 52; Snyder, 221; Secretary of State, Edwards, 116; Chairman, Kettner, 113; Controller, Jordan, 748; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186; No. 1508.

SAN FERNANDO.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 6.—Complete returns give for Governor, Stephens, 1884; Bell, 210; Roer, 17; Lieutenant-Governor, Young, 875; Beals, 52; Snyder, 221; Secretary of State, Edwards, 116; Chairman, Kettner, 113; Controller, Jordan, 748; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

CARMELON.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CARMELON, Nov. 6.—Clarendon election returns give: Governor, Stephens, 493; Bell, 33; Lieutenant-Governor, Snyder, 117; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

VAN NUYS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6.—Three Van Nuys precincts complete give: Governor, Stephens, 322; Bell, 56; Roer, 17; Lieutenant-Governor, Stephens, 1884; Bell, 210; Snyder, 117; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

OWENSMOUTH.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 6.—Complete returns Los Angeles precinct No. 655: Governor, Stephens, 47; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

LA VERNE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LA VERNE, Nov. 6.—Complete returns in La Verne for Governor, Congressmen, Ninth District; Assemblyman, Sixty-eighth District, and Supervisor, First District, and Supervisor.

For Governor, Stephens, 469; Bell, 217; Snyder, 117; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

SAWTELL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAWTELL, Nov. 6.—Eight precincts in Sawtelle give: Governor, Stephens, 493; Bell, 33; Lieutenant-Governor, Snyder, 117; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

REDONDO BEACH.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 6.—Complete election returns here give: Governor—Stephens, 485; Bell, 217; Snyder, 117; Young, 493.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Lorigan, 528; Wilborn, 446; Beals, 512; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MANHATTAN BEACH, Nov. 6.—Returns from Manhattan precincts give: Governor—Stephens, 110; Bell, 55; Snyder, 221; Young, 493.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Lorigan, 528; Wilborn, 446; Beals, 512; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

HERMOSA BEACH.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 6.—Complete election returns give: Governor—Stephens, 110; Bell, 55; Snyder, 221; Young, 493.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court (full term)—Lorigan, 528; Wilborn, 446; Beals, 512; Congressmen, 1200; First District, Randall, 1200; Second District, Hamilton, 112; Supervisor, Cogswell, 1246; Amendment No. 1, yes 1446; No. 22, yes 1486; No. 34, Na. 18, yes 186.

GARDENA.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

G

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.OFFICERS:
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

Entered as second class matter, December 4,
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BROTHERS ALL.

Some of these people who speak of
Japan as a heathen nation might have a
hard time in proving it.

THE LAST STRAW.

The German bankers are anxious to
quit. When money is ready to surrender
there isn't very much left for the pall-
bearers.

PLACING THE BLAME.

They seem to be having the influenza
pretty much the wide world over. Guess
we'll have to blame the germs on the Ger-
mans after all.

OVER THE OCEAN.

So far as the American women are
concerned the greatest after-the-war prob-
lem will be the French girls. It's going to
be mighty hard to demobilize some of the
boys who are now in France.

TRYING FOR THE MOON.

When the Kaiser quits the King of
Bavaria claims the succession to the Ger-
man throne. When he hears fully from
Gen. Foch maybe he won't care so much
about it. Much good may it do him any-
how. Oftand, we should say that the Ger-
man throne would be worth about two-bits
at a Broadway auction.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

Delmonico's is in the hands of a re-
sister. A couple of generations back this
was the foremost foppery foundry on the
western hemisphere and represented the
last word in gastronomical luxury. It was
so much of an institution that novelists and
magazine writers mentioned it much as they
would the capital or the Old South church.
It didn't need the advertising and so had
plenty of it—just like Henry Ford. It was
in Delmonico's that first western miner
who wanted ten dollars' worth of ham and
eggs was located. But Delmonico's has
been far surpassed in splendor and epicu-
rean eminence and there are now lobster
palaces wherein a man who merely wants
ten dollars' worth of ham and eggs would
be set down as a piker. No longer is
Delmonico's the show place of Manhattan.

MEN OF GOD.

Gen. Pershing wanted the best min-
isters he could get as army chaplains. He
considered these stations as among the
most important positions in the world.
Their capacity for service and influence
was stupendous and their own high char-
acter and power would be reflected in the
men of the regiment. One of the chap-
lains now in France left a regular congrega-
tion of 2500 members that he might be
with the boys in the trenches, and there
are several pulpit orators who were receiv-
ing salaries of from \$5000 to \$10,000 a year.
The pay of the chaplain, however, is better
than that of the average minister in the
country church. Most of them are com-
missioned as first lieutenants and receive
about \$2000 a year. It is possible for them
to rank as high as majors, at about \$3000
per annum, but that is the limitation. There
are at least two bishops in service as chap-
lains and they have the rank of captains
in the church militant. It is a vast and
responsible field for service that will bear
fruit in succeeding generations.

THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

It seems that most of what may be
called "classics" are reprinted for those
who are expected to have an appreciation
of a book's content and none whatever for
its appearance. The bulk of Montaigne is
crowded into a fat 12mo; D'Israeli's "Curiosities"
are "complete" in one volume; Milton
is compressed until a magnifying glass
is a necessity. There is probably in exist-
ence not more than three reasonably
attractive editions of Browning's complete
works, and one of these is priced at \$60
and the other two are out of print. Re-
cently an American publisher undertook to
reprint Browning in a readable edition,
something vastly different from those one-
volume monstrosities good for little else
than reference. He selected the Japanese
edition, which is too small to be important.
The value of the type is also minimized by
being set "solid." The book appears at-
tractive at the first glance, but soon be-
comes difficult, then exasperating. And to
make attractive books is a matter of com-
monplace simplicity. But there are so few
of them made to contain reprint classics.
Why? Publishers know that an at-
tractive format will sell far more quickly
and steadily; and the amount expended to
reach beyond the ineffectual and attain the
delightful is too small to be important.Now, the record of the country
which the Kaiser was the first to designate
"The Yellow Peril." It has made of course
consideration, tact its arch-diplomacy.
It retains its quiet dignity, smiling blandly,
taking all along out of the indignities once
offered them, with a gracious indifference."Japan will press nothing that is not agree-
able to the Allies," he said, with a sphinx-
like smile.This, then, is the record of the country
which the Kaiser was the first to designate
"The Yellow Peril." It has made of course
consideration, tact its arch-diplomacy.
It retains its quiet dignity, smiling blandly,
taking all along out of the indignities once
offered them, with a gracious indifference.It is a pity the American people while
they were electing a few Republicans here
and there had no opportunity to register
their feelings about that great fiction writer
and Socialist, George Creel.Gone from the United States Senate—
the pink whiskers of Jimham Lewis, the
best press agented troupe of whiskers in
politics.

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.

Maybe when President Wilson long ago
said "politics is adjourned" he now wishes
he had let it (or them) stay adjourned.The result of Tuesday's election, which
can be looked upon in no other way than an
overwhelming confidence in the Repub-
lican party, which the President asked to
be repudiated, reflects the safety that the
great mass of people feel in Republican
ideas of practical reconstruction.President Wilson will have more loyal
backing from a Republican Congress in his
war and peace programme than he ever
had from the wobbling Democratic majority.
From Maine to California the people re-
enacted their faith in Republican doctrine;
they pledged anew their belief in the sub-
stantial principles of the G.O.P., and into
the web and woof of political overthrows
are written the following down-to-the-min-
ute chapters:Senator Jim Ham Lewis, the pink-whiskered
whip of the Senate and the mouthpiece of
the administration, was beaten by a Republi-
can in Illinois.Senator Salsbury, president pro tem. of
the Senate, was beaten by a Republican in
Delaware.And so it goes through the glittering gal-
axy of States. Into most of the States and
Congressional districts where the President
sent his insistent appeals for Democratic
votes there came a resentment that found
its full being in the election of Republicans.
The House is Republican again by a safe
majority. Latest returns indicate that the
Republicans will have a majority of twenty-
five in the House. This means a complete
overthrow of the existing Democratic
majority and heavy gains where the public
conscience was thoroughly aroused.The closeness of the result in some
States does not insure at this moment a
certain Republican control of the Senate,
but indications point to the fact that the
G.O.P. will be once more in the saddle in
the upper house of Congress, on March 4
next.The Republicans will elect the Speaker of
the House next March when the new Con-
gress convenes; the Republicans will dom-
inate the chairmanships and the member-
ships of the various committees, and it
may not be beyond the range of possibility
that Mr. Kahn of California, the militant
member of the Military Affairs Committee,
shall win the chairmanship of that import-
ant institution.The ponderous tread of the elephant once
more reverberates through the land. He is
toting his load of sanity back to the afflict-
ed areas which have for a short spell been
misrepresented by the barnyard chorus of
the donkey and the rooster.The eagle once more screams over the
dome of the Capitol.The "Peace by Victory" slogan of the
G.O.P. will be the theme of the Kaiser's
recessional, and the everlasting, triumphant
cry of a nation that has set its determined
hearts at the after-the-war reconstruction
that spells peace and prosperity to all
the world.The President of the United States will
have the loyal, faithful support of the Re-
publican party—as he has had it all through
the war. The return of the old party to
power insures the resumption of peace un-
der sound doctrines that are tried and
tested.

JAPAN'S GENTLE WAY.

Japan, the picturesque; Japan, the artis-
tic; Japan, the ever-courteous. True,
her industries have flourished amazingly
since her war with Russia, in which the
fruits of her victory were so ruthlessly
modified at the peace conference. True,
she has a mighty efficient army and navy,
and glistens with progress at every turn.
But in all her progress, in all her hustling
commercialism, in all her growing might,
Japan never loses her calm courtesy; Japan
is ever the gentleman. And Japan is no in-
significantly ill in this war, will play no
silent part at the peace table. Her voice
will be gentle, her manners above reproach,
but in a score of ways she has silently,
courteously laid the Allies under peculiar
obligations to all.

T HE GOSPEL OF THE "DON'T."

One of the remarkable achievements
of the war as related to the stay-at-home
population has been the docility with which
we have accepted the many and arbitrary
dictates of the government. We have un-
derstood, of course, that the central au-
thority must be trusted and that ours was
not to wonder why, but just to do and die,
courageously laid the Allies under peculiar
obligations to all.Before we adopted the cast-iron helmet
as a bit of fashionable military millinery
the quicks'way in the world to get a rise
out of the average American was to tell
him that he "must not." Not that he is
not a law-abiding blip, but the very idea
of being crossed in the way he sweetens his
coffee or butters his bread would have
been a crimson sunset to a Jersey bull.On the first Sabbath the order was in ef-
fect lots of hopeless worshipers were caught
unprepared. They had no two-foot rule on
the premises and the neighbors were using
theirs. So they had to guess at it. Some-
times when the stern officer of the law
came around with his implacable yard-stick
they would be found seated only twenty-
three inches apart. It is hard to be shot
at sunrise for this apparently harmless
sense, but order and discipline must be
maintained. In other cases they might be
twenty-seven or twenty-eight inches apart
and then the conservatives would de-
nounce them for extravagance and waste of
room. They would be held up as slackers.So there was a rush for two-foot rules,
and now almost everyone is found prepared.
When a young man calls upon his adored
one the first question she asks is: "Have
you brought your two-foot rule with you?"
If he has she adjusts her gauze mask and
the conversation may proceed.And there is a well-authenticated story
about the Emden, which is accepted in Aus-
tralia without contradiction. It will be
remembered that the Emden, the German
pirate ship that spread terror in the Pa-
cific, was finally brought to book and captured
by the Australian ship "H. M. S. Sydney."
But, according to the accredited story, it
was a Japanese man-of-war that sighted the
Emden, that drove it into its island trap and that gracefully signaled the
Sydney and handed over the Emden.The "Em" has given an admirable oppor-
tunity to test the new system locally. We
mustn't kiss our own wife or anybody's
wife; we mustn't shake hands with our
best friend; we mustn't look at a bulletin
board if anybody else is in the same block;we mustn't listen to a bit of cheery music
in a restaurant, though how in heaven's
name a C flat can stir up a nest of growing
badwill. It is hard to be shot at sunrise
for this apparently harmless sense, but order
and discipline must be maintained.In one of the stores a haughty young
woman was overheard to complain of her
sweetheart—or was it a boor? She ex-
claimed: "My! but Jack is a bold one. He
got within eighteen inches of me last night
and he almost blew a kiss my way. That
man ain't afraid of anything!"If you are going Pasadena way don't for-
get your two-foot rule. You may need it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

True Christianity is as deep as charity
is high.Cruelty requires no other motive than
opportunity.Beauty is nature's temporary gift to the
fair sex.Old maids are all charming because they
are matchless.A younger may be either a horse or the
Ivoryman who owns him.Some men are almost quarrelsome
enough to provoke a pugilistic fight.After kissing a girl for the first time a
young man always regrets the opportunity
he has wasted.A woman believes everything a fortune-
teller says, provided she isn't told that her
boy will not amount to anything.—[Chicago
News.]

SMOOTHING IT OVER.

Young Man in Khaki (at the concert):

Did you ever hear such a horribly discord-
ant note-splitting?Old Gentleman: Sir! that's my eldest
daughter singing!

Young Man in Khaki: I was about to

say, sir, such an ear-splitting clatter as

those idiots behind us are making. Why,

I can't hear a single word of the song!

NEVER MIND THE PULMOTOR.

The Kaiser's "last breath" speech is full

of hysterical gasps. The undertaker is just

around the corner.—[Philadelphia Record.]



Why He Smiles.

PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

Do your Christmas, etc., etc.

Is the top-spinning season still on
in Russia?Oh, well, the defeated candidates
had a pleasant day for it.Hurry up, Germany, or you will
have nothing to surrender.The express is not running on the
line from Berlin to Bagdad these
days.Emperor Charles of Austria says
he is determined to quit. That
makes it unanimous.We cannot name a homely woman
in Los Angeles—and we have too
much gumption to try to.With about three million men under
arms, wouldn't this be a sweet
time for Mexico to start something?The Kaiser is practicing a new
side step for its future practice
before the Grand Council at Versailles.Italy is celebrating the victories
of the Allies and the Romans in
Rome are doing the Romans do.The Sultan of Turkey is complain-
ing of the old-fashioned newsboy
who used to cry out, "All about the downfall of the German Kaiser!"Another thing we can get along
without is the Russian Imperial Bal-
let and Nordisk, with his stage of
whirling dervishes.No doubt Germany has relin-
quished the desire for a place in
the sun. She will be satisfied with
a place on the map.Is there anything more uninterest-
ing than the pictures of candidates in
the windows and on the dead
walls after the election?With the coming on of the wet
season many of the home fires will
be kept from bursting. With apolo-
gies to the well-known song.We are of the opinion that the
Chemin des Dames was no place for a
lady, and it is well that it has
been cleared of the Germans.The royal house of Austria no
doubt now feels like a Republican
candidate for Congress making a
race in one of the Southern State
districts.How things do change! Here is
one of the comedies of the influenza
season is the two-foot rule as practiced in
Pasadena. In the Crown City it is permitted
for church congregations to assemble
and for other gatherings to be held—in the
open air or a public park—provided those
present

THURSDAY MORNING,

PEST MENACES WALNUT CROP.

Important County Industry Paralyzed by Worm.

Supervisors Take Steps to Run Down Larvae.

Inspectors Promised to Assist Growers.

The walnut industry of Los Angeles county represents an investment of \$20,000,000, and the walnut crop is seriously menaced by a worm difficult of detection, was a secret yesterday that won from the growers instant compliance with the request of the walnut growers' committee to get after the larvae.

The growers' committee included J. McNease, president of the Walnuts and Nuts Association; C. Thorpe, manager of the Walnuts and Nuts Growers' Association; R. H. Nealy, manager of the Pacific Walnut Growers' Association; Thomas Gooch, president of the River Walnut Growers' Association, and Alexander Mackay, of the State Horticultural Commission.

Mr. Thorpe said that the worm feeds principally through the nut, and is found in the shell.

He said, "The worm is a tiny hole in the shell.

It is fed by the peddler, he said, buy culs, or signs nuts, which the shippers in no time handle and exchange at points where they are exchanged at points where they are impregnated by the larvae of the worm.

Mr. Thorpe's plant employs 400 men, who are expert in trapping and extracting the culs.

On account of the growth of the plant, he cited the Puento growth.

Last year the association mar-

ked 450 tons of walnuts. This year 1,000 tons.

Mr. Thorpe said that in 2,000 tons in 1917.

About 8000 acres are in the district to the walnut

crop, and Federal Land Bank

is loaning up to 4.55%;

4.50 up to 5.20%;

4.50 up to 7.20%;

Bonds yielding up to 7.75%;

Bonds yielding up to 7.75%.

Bonds are listed in our current circ-

ulum, and are described in some detail.

Send open request for Circular LT-188

Calif City Company

of California

507 South Spring Street

Telephone 5121

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November Investments

Brings for November include the

recent Tobacco issue is an indication

market trend.

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Yield 7%

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and further secured by the entire

Company.

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Goodfellow, Eath Moore and Orrick.

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Interest on California.

Securities may never again be available.

Order on Request.

IS & COMPANY

Securities National Bank Building,

Los Angeles.

San Diego

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You Drink Coffee

—primarily, for the enjoyment you find in its aroma and flavor.

There is a wide variation in the aroma and flavor of different coffees, depending upon the variety of the bean, altitude and conditions under which it is grown, and the scientific care applied in the final roasting and blending.

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is expertly roasted and blended from the finest, select, high-grown coffees the world produces. It is most economical to use because its exquisite fragrance and delicious flavor bring maximum enjoyment to you. It costs no more than other good coffees.

Your Grocer Sells It.

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PURE
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

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The Same Size Box

The Same Price—Ten Cents

Our increased volume of sales, foresight in buying and rigid economy in manufacture, enable you to buy

SHINOLA At The Same Price As Always—Ten Cents

50 Good Shines to the Box

Good for Leather

Makes Shoes wear longer and look better

Black-Tan-White-Red-Brown



Keep
Cheerful
and Keep Well

THE practical physician tells you, "Keep cheerful!" That is the most valuable advice at this time—and the

Shinola is the best means of following that advice. It will flood your home with the sweet influence of music like health-bringing sunshine.

The Starr has added improvements that have brought music's reproduction to the nearest point of perfection.

You will be glad to hear it—and we will be glad to have you! Please come in.

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INTERCHANGEABLE
SCRIP BOOKS

Good for bearer or any number of persons on all passenger trains of all railroads under Federal Control

On Sale at Ticket Offices

811 S. Hill St.
212 West 7th St.
501 S. Spring St.

and
Salt Lake, Santa Fe
and
Southern Pacific Stations

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF MILK.

Food Administration Heads Confer with Producers.

Allow Cent Extra for High Butter Fat Contents.

Recommend, However, that Values be Standardized.

The retail price of milk in Los Angeles will remain at its present figure, but the producers will reap an increase of 7 cents per 100 pounds for butter fat milk content. This was so decided yesterday by the Arbitration Committee of the Food Administration, composed of S. H. Greene, of the dairy products division, Elbert T. Beach, chairman of the Food Production Board, and S. H. Guyverson, of the producers' committee, at a conference with the milk distributors of the city. The new regulations will go into effect this morning. The price for grade "A" milk—the standard, will be 8 cents; 8 cents, 14 cents.

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"Inasmuch as it will be a difficult matter," said Mr. Greene, yesterday, "and one not directly in the bounds of butter-fat conservation, for the milk distributors to charge 8 cents for milk, though they are permitted the 1 cent price increase, the committee will recommend to Mr. Merritt that this part of the provision be nullified and that the drivers will have only to carry the standard 8.6 quality.

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